WITH THE FARMERS WILSON SURPRISES

By Prof. W. F. MASSEY

Fertilizing Alfalfa.

Your liming was not at all excessive,

in fact, more would have been better. The manure will, of course, encour-

crop turns yellow in the spring, as it sometimes does, lose no time in mow-

ing it off, for if this is not done you

The twenty pounds of orchard

the sod back. You can get the peas

Pipe Clay Soil.

farm that has some pipe clay on it. The soil on the hillsides is almost all gone,

and left a bare gall. Can this pipe clay land be redecmed?" The so-called

pipe clay is really more quicksand than

worst problem a farmer has to counter in the soil improvement.

"I have just taken hold of an old

from seedsmen in Richmond.

Clover and Grass.

will lose it.



Monday, January 5, 1918. phorus and potassium in the soil, and The Waste of Hu- if taken off and no return made they man Labor in the will exhaust the soil as fast as any South.

brough the South, I had been writing about cowpeas imwho has come from proving the soil was all nonsense, for he Northern sections, had taken a crop of cowpeas from has always been a piece of land for twelve years in carce and wages succession, and it got so poor that it ressed with the Now, I do not mean to say that this luman labor on is the case with your land, but it is the Southern farms. very evident that the peas need some-

the Southern farms. One often notices

W. F. Massey. this, even in a short trip southward. Last year I had occasion to ride through the Delaware-Causion to ride through the Delaware-Wilmington, Del., to Cape Charles, Va. I was, of course, interested in observing the farming as the train flew along. On the beautiful farms in the upper part of Delaware, I saw men riding on two-row cultivators through the corn fields, and the fields were thing they have not been getting as they form the president Wilson to-day surprised the little town of Bilexi, twenty-five miles from the President's cottage here, by dropping in unexpectedly at the service of the First Presbyterian Church to make seed on the cowpeas, it is better to plant them in rows and cultivate them, and plant rather later than for a hay crop, for it is found that the corn fields, and the fields were beautifully clean. In lower Delaware I saw them going through the corn, one man with one horse to an old-fashioned implement used nowhere clso, and called a Fluke harrow. This is a cultivator that has three sweep teeth in a triangular frame. The men were evidently trying to cover the were evidently trying to cover the grass in the hills, which would not have been there had the smoothing harrow and the weeder been used at the start of the crop, to go over rapidly and check the starting of the grass. The Pluke harrow is not a bad cultivator, but it takes a man to each horse. Then, where I reached the Virginia counties, I saw one man with one horse and a small turning plow, going through the corn and "barring off," as they call it. That is, throwing a furrew irom the corn to be thrown back later, and then two furrows more to clean out the middles. A man and a horse going six times through the row, when a man with two horses and vator, but it takes a man to each horse. row, when a man with two horses and a riding cultivator would have done the work better by riding through once. And yet they are complaining of the scarcity of labor, when they are

the work better by riding through the work better by riding through the scarcity of labor, when they are osing far more labor of the human kind than needed.

Then, around Norfolk, I saw all sorts of crops planted on six-foot beds with deep alleys between, and all the work needed to be done by hand. I saw a field of onions planted in narrow rows on these elevated beds, and a gang of negro women working the onions with long-handled iron kitchen spoons, It seemed to me that if the onions had been planted on the level and the fact, more would have been determined by for course, encourage the growth, but the plants will do less of getting nitrogen from the air by reason of the readily available supply in the soil. What the crop needs is phosphorus and potassium You can apply these at any time with the assurance that they will not be lost, for the soil holds on to these better than it does nitrogen.

I would advise the application of the isolation of the plants will apply in the soil. What the crop needs is phosphorus and potassium You can apply these at any time with the assurance that they will not be lost, for the soil holds on to these better than it does nitrogen.

I would advise the application of the isolation of the plants will apply available supply in the soil. What the crop needs is phosphorus and potassium to physical strength, which was the purpose of his vacation.

Numerous reports that the President was contemplating a trip to New Or-leans either on Monday or Tuesday was contemplating a trip to New Or-with the assurance that they will not be tester than it does nitrogen.

I would advise the application of the golf links confirm his return to physical strength, which was the purpose of his vacation.

Numerous reports that the President was contemplating a trip to New Or-with the assurance that they will not be tester than it does nitrogen.

I would advise the application of the isolation of the golf links confirm his return to physical strength, which was confirmed to physical strength. The golf links c rows slightly wider apart, a man with and that an annual spring application one of the wheel hand cultivators could of phosphate and potash will be have done the work faster and better ave done the work faster and better than the gang of negro women with

I saw them planting Irish potatoes. One man had a mule hitched to a thing like a wheel without a rim, and each spoke made a depression in the furrow, and hands followed, dropping the cut potatoes in these depressions.

And I thought that one man with a potato planter and a pair of mules would have done all the work the clover to sow in February or early the conditions of would have done all the work the clover to sow in February or early the conditions of working the conditions of the con woulf have done all the work to said the work to said the work to woulf have done all the work to work the five men had each now, and I wondered in the situation committee Goes to Mex York for First Hearwithen and plow, going four times in each row, and I wondered in the work to first hear of the work the five work of the five five work the five work the five work the five work of the five five work the f waste of the costly human hand. Big. ger hørses that can pull a bigger plow and break the land deeper, and the use of implements that will enable the farmer to get rapidly over the crop and prevent the gray setting the first year will not help the hay crop of him. The smoothing harrow and the weeder at the start in the cotton or cornfield, followed by the riding two-row cultivators. the grass gets there and more plow broomsedge. Then to get a permanent is needed. A turning plow in a cotton or cornfield is an anacronism, and seed. The twenty pounds of orchard shows that the farmer is behind the grass will do very well, but I would shows that the tarmer is bening the sadd five pounds of red top and five ington next Sunday prepared to select to learn more of the labor-saving that pounds of Kentucky blue grass. Then, two Federal districts and name can be done by more use of four-footed labor and improved implements top dres it with bone meal in the

footed labor and Improved implements to save the expensive and scarce human hand.

Peas Getting Unpreductive.

Gloucester County: "Our land here hower Gloucester will not reise probably more than one-fourth as many cowpeas as it would twenty or thirty the same amount of the sod you wish to help, sow the one of Reckefeller's Trainers Sustains.

In pasture and pasture and reserve cities. Although such action may not be taken at once, it was generally believed here to-night that both New York and Boston will be named.

ACTS "HEADLESS HORSEMAN" blue grass. It would help to go one of Reckefeller's Trainers Sustains. ably more than one-fourth as many cowpeas as it would twenty or thirty years ago. At that time a great many were grown here and sold or sent out of the county at something like a dollar a bushel, and even cheaper, but now we can rarely ever raise enough for the sod back. You can rate the pack seed. Our land is not depleted, that is, not for other crops, such as corn and from seedsmen in Richmond. Those trucks, etc. The same is largely true growers who have them should advertise of the garden or English peas. Twenty-five years ago seventy-five to eighty boxes of English peas was not rare, but now forty boxes on land of same quality is a good yield. If you can tell me the reason for this decrease in the vield of peas, and how it can be over come so that we can get back to raising plenty of them, both cowpeas and English peas, it will, indeed, be highly appreciated. Please answer through The Times Dispatch. Your page in The pipe clay is really more quicks and than it clay. It runs easily when wet and gets very hard when dry. As a friend of mine, who had some of it, said once. "My land freezes in August." The combination of extremely fine sand and white clay, makes the most intractable soil one can undertake to improve. It is usually underlaid by a very compact real clay, that keeps the water up, and a deep underdrainage is the most important thing, even on hillsides, where this sort of soil prevails. With a gall Times-Dispatch is read by me daily with eagerness and profit. You are doing a great work for the farmers of Another bouquet, thank you. I really hope that these columns are doing some good. Now you say that your will is not depleted, but it is portant thing, even on hillsides, where this sort of soil prevails. With a gall like you describe I would suppose that that is one of the places where the dynamite subsoiling would be useful if the charges were put into the hardpan below. Getting the subsoil deeply loosened and then getting some vegetable growth like cowpeas on the land, to be turned under to add some humus to the soil, will be the best way to start its improvement. A gall on red clay is a troublesome thing to manage, but a gall on pipe clay is the worst problem a farmer has to enevident that something is lacking which the peas need. Has your land been limed in recent years? Addity in the soil is dertimental to most of the legumes, and while cowpeas will en-dure acidity better than clover and some other legumes, they nevertheless need a sweet soil for the best results. Then what sort of plant food have you been giving the peas? On soil that is well inoculated with the bacteria that live on these plants, there should be a normal growth, if the soil is sweet and the needs of the plants in the way of fertilizers are supplied. It is com-

mon to give some nitrogen to the early crop of English peas, as they are a very brief crop and grown at a session when there is less activity in the soil bacteria.

But the cowpeas, being a hot-weather plant, can get all the nitrogen they need from the air if well supplied with phosphorus and potassium. Dr. Stubbs concluded that the soils of Gloucester do not need potash. This may have been true of his land and the crops his grew; but we know that there are wide differences in soils in near-by sections. Peas, both cowpeas and Engsections. Peas, both cowpeas and Eng-lish peas, rapidly use up the phos- it. redeemed, but it will take time to do

PEOPLE OF BILOXI

Drops in Unexpectedly at Services of First Presbyterian Church.

crop grown. A man down in Alabama The traveler wrote me some years ago that what ENJOYS FIFTY-MILE TRIP

> Chief Executive Looks Forward to Busy Week of Quiet Work.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

and soon the structure was filled.

The Rev. William Megginson was not perturbed by the incident, however. His sermon contained no reference, implied or otherwise, to the President. As the latter left the church, a crowd that had

latter left the church, a crowd that had collected outside gave him a cheer. President Wilson's party found the fifty-mile ride to and from Biloxi the most pleasant they had taken since coming to Pass Christian. It lay along the Mississippi Sound, which sparkled with sunshine to-day. The roads were good, but the cars moved slowly along the beach, and many families ran to their front verandas and waved to the distinguished motorists.

North Carolina: "I have an acre of alfalfa, sown the 1st of October. I have a good stand about two inches high. Before sowing the alfalfa seed I applied six barrels of builders lime and six four horse leads." their front verandas and waved to the distinguished motorists.

The President looks forward to a busy week of quiet work. He is benefitting so much by his vacation that each day he is tackling more and more of the documents and data of various sorts which he brought with him for leisurely study. The chief executive's health is normal again; in fact those who have been with him for many months say he never looked better. His bronze skin shows the glow of health, and his jaunty step and vigorous stroke on the golf links confirm his return to physical strength, which was the

developed to-day. The real object of the meeting is as much of a mystery at present as it was when Mr. Lind startot ed from Vera Cruz.

liberal with these and you will not need to use manure on alfalfa. If the

than the sapling. Then, pasturing the first year will not help the hay crop prevent the grass getting ahead him. The smoothing harrow and should be very lightly pastured the arguments not only of New York. Smith, in charge of the detail, asked the bankers, and business men, but also ter pasture grass than orchard grass, of Jessey City, Newark. to those presented by representatives two-row cultivator, would give the grass than orchard grass, if you sow a mixture to fill up where grass no chance to get a start, while the one-horse plow is too slow, and the grass gets there and more plow broomsedge. Then to get a permanent is peeded at the pasture grass than orchard grass, if you sow a mixture to fill up where the one-horse plow is too slow, and habit of growing in tussocks like broomsedge. Then to get a permanent is peeded at the soldiers and replied: "I am going to Denver."

"Let me see your ticket," demanded the officer. A turning plow in a cotton sod it is important to use plenty of for and against the location of a bank

Although such action

One of Rockefeller's Trainers Sustains

Numerous Injuries.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Tarrytown, N. Y., January 4.—William Bailey, a horse trainer employed by John D. Rockefeller, tried to enact the role of Washington Irving's "Headless Horsemps", evil this less Horseman" early this morning. Bailey, astride a spirited horse, dashed through Sleepy Hollow and Tarrytown, and as his head was hidden by a great coat he looked the rore. But he did not deceive one of the town constables. The latter gave chase, and Bailey was thrown from his horse, sustaining numerous injuries to his head and a fractured hip.

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Not Allowed to Stop at Trinidad



'MOTHER" JONES

Militia Orders Her to Return Both Sides in Copper-Strike Con-Aboard Train When She Alights at Trinidad.

OFFERS NO REMONSTRANCE GOVERNOR TO INVESTIGATE

Deportation Causes Much Anger Solicitor Densmore Regrets Failon Part of Striking Workmen.

Trinidad, Col., January 4 .- Acting under orders from Adjutant-General John Chase, a detail of the State per miners' strike having failed, both sides to the controversy to-night be-militia met "Mother" Mary Jones on gan to lay plans for a prolongation of her arrival here to-day from El Paso, the struggle. ordered her to return aboard the train. and accompanied her as far as Walsen-

burg, the limit of the military zone. "Mother" Jones purchased a ticket from this city to Denver. She offered no remonstrance.

The military authorities had learned

use the sapling or Mammoth other employes, who will keep the of Labor, were at the station when secretaries, stenographers and several president of the Colorado Federation "Mother" Jones arrived, but the military officers would not permit her to

> Smith, in charge of the detail, asked her, when she stepped from the train. "Mother" Jones looked at him and "I have none," she replied, explain-

> ing that she left the train merely to buy a ticket at the station and continue her journey to Denver. Accordingly, the officer, with several

> soldiers, accompanied her into the depot, where she bought a ticket for Denver, and was escorted back to the

that "Mother" Jones would pass men. Union circles were more active through Walsenburg, and the entire and meetings were held in Hancock military comman was marched to the in the morning, and in Calumet in the station, where they held the strikers afternoon. at some distance from the train. Disgraceful Act

Denver, Col., January 4 .- "The deportation of 'Mother' Jones is the most disgraceful act ever perpetrated by supposed peace officers in any State," said President John McLennon, of the croor, cannot find some means whereby Colorado Federation of Labor, in discussing the forcible ejection of the has notified James V. Cunningham.

press an opinion regarding the depor-tation of "Mother" Jones.

for the has speaking engagements for this week at Trinidad and at Walsenburg, where, it is said, said Mr. Ferris to-night. "I am not many desertions are occurring daily in going as the representative of the

lowing statement: by supposed peace officers in hope to be able to make a statement vessel. any State. It is impossible for a law-abiding citizen to conceive of a class of alleged military officers, who would abuse a gray-haired woman eighty two years old, forcibly escort her to a plan for settling the strike."

The Governor will take no action now looking to a conference at

train and make her leave a city. "This action of the militia demon-strates conclusively that the militia was not sent to Southern Colorado to preserve peace, but to carry out the wishes of the coal operators. I don't believe the people of Colorado are prepared to stand for illegal deportation, and I am confident that the striking coal miners are ready to risk their lives rather than be deported. The at-tempted deportation of men will have the effect of making union men realize that it is just as necessary for them to have a rifle as a union card."

BEGIN TO LAY PLANS FORCED TO LEAVE FOR LONG STRUGGLE

troversy Will Fight to Bitter End.

ure of Owners to Accept Peace Terms.

Houghton, Mich., January 4.—Nego-Governor Ferris decided to make a

personal inspection of conditions in the copper region, while John B. Dens-more, Solicitor for the Department of Labor, started back to Washington, regretting his failure to bring about a Great interest was aroused in the up-

per peninsula by the announcement that the Governor was coming to take

ning the first strike, the employer crushed the union. Speaking entirely from the historical viewpoint, I think I can safely say that this course has failed. Unionism becomes an ideal among its devotees, and defeat for any given organization does not wipe out the thought of the man who took part in its organization and fought in its

"The seeming inability of a union to realize when it is beaten is simply a manifestation of this individual thought working among a number of men. Almost invariably they have come back for another struggle, sometimes in a year, perhaps not for five years, or even later. But they come back,
"It seems a pity, therefore, that the

copper country must sooner face another struggle, even if this one results in a seemingly complete vic-tory for the mina owners."

That the outcome of the present

and union officials met the train, but they were not permitted to see "Mother" Jones. General Chase had advised the detachment of the strike will not be settled without a bitter fight was indicated by to-day's happenings. Company managers restadvised the detachment of the present strike will not be settled without a bitter fight was indicated by to-day's happenings. Company managers restadvised the detachment of the present strike will not be settled without a bitter fight was indicated by to-day's happenings. advised the detachment of troops there ing forces with imported nonunion

Governor Will Investigate. Big Rapids, Mich., January 4.—Gov-ernor Woodbridge N. Ferris will leave by Michigan copper country to study con-ditions there and to see if he, as Govin the form Trinidad to-day.

"Til go back; they can't keep me from my boys," declared "Mother" Jones on the commissioner will join the Gover
Stranded in Foreign Land, Wilher arrival here from Trinidad. "I am nor at Saginaw, en route to the strike not afraid of all the troops in the district. The Governor repeatedly has been

Governor Ammons declined to ex- asked by the labor men to visit the tion of "Mother" Jones.
"Mother" Jones heaped bitter invectible trip was reached late to-day, as a tives upon the heads of the militia, and McLennon declared the time had come when a "rifle is just as necessary to a striker as his union card."

"Mother" Jones has speaking en"I am going to the copper country

"I am going to the copper country President McLennon issued the fol-owing statement:
"The deportation of 'Mother' Jones State.

looking to a conference at

Lansing with the mine owners.

Wants Public Declaration.

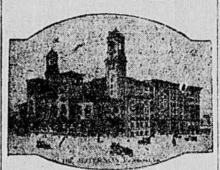
Chicago, January 4.—If Governor Ferris will agree to make a public declaration of the conditions he finds in the copper country, the Western Federation of Miners will agree to abide by his statement, according to Charles H. Mover, averded the abide by his statement, according to worthy has been here for several days, Charles H. Moyer, president of the and has been claiming that he is

UNION STORES

Subscriptions are well on their way to the \$200,000 mark. The new year is giving new impetus to the first great co-operative enterprise of the South. Have you called for your booklet: "HOW TO LOWER THE COST OF LIVING"?

Dotels

TURKISH AND ROMAN BATHS.



Michigan Federation of Labor, to be held at Lansing on or about Jan-Unless unforeseen conditions arise,

Unless unforeseen conditions arise, no action on the calling of a general strike will be considered before that time, acording to Mr. Moyer, who is in a Chicago hospital recovering from injuries received when he was deported from Hancock, Mich., on December 26, President Moyer expects to return to the copper country this week to resume command of the labor forces. The bullet wound in his back is healing rapidly, and he may be able to the connecting from the South-Daily: 6:10 A. M.—Local. Week Days: 3:20 P. M.—Express. 6:30 P. M.—Express. Week Days: 3:20 P. M.—Local. For the South-Daily: 6:10 A. M.—Local. Week Days: 3:20 P. M.—Express. Week Days: 3:20 P. M.—Local. For the South-Daily: 6:10 A. M.—Local. South-Daily: 6:10 A. M.—Express. S ing rapidly, and he may be able to leave the hospital by the middle of the

May Call General Strike.

Denver, Col., January 4.—Charles E. Mahoney, vice-president of the Western Federation of Miners, left Denver tonight for Chicago, where he will discuss with President Charles H. Moyer

Baker, Ore. January 4.—Indications that Colonel B. K. Lawson had carried out his threat to tear out the telephon and telegraph instruments at Copper-field were apparent here to-day, when it was impossible to get in communica-tion with the little mining town, either by telegraph or telephone.

There will be no posse of citizens

sent from Baker to Copperfield on Monday to arrest Colonel Lawson, Sheriff Rand having declined all offers by volunteers. Deputy Sheriff Herbert alone will go to the mining town and make personal service on Colonel Law-son and other defendants named in the

An injunction was issued here or An Injunction was issued nore on Saturday seeking to restrain Colonel Lawson from keeping the saloons closed and preventing the Mayor and councilmen fulfilling their official duties. Colonel Lawson defied the in-

STOWS HIMSELF ON BATTLESHIP

liam Miley Makes His Way Home. Norfolk, Va., January 4.—Stranded in foreign land, William Miley, of New

York, stowed himself on the battle ship Connecticut while the vessel at Genoa during the recent trip of the Atlantic fleet to European ports. He was later transferred to the battle-ship Louisiana, and brought to this port Captain Field, commanding the Louisiana, thought Miley was a foreigner and reported the matter to the labor unions of the miners, or the immigration authorities here. Miley mine owners. I am going as the rep- proved he was an American citizen and was permitted to remain in this country. He says he will work his way back to New York on some merchant

THOUGHT THEY HAD CROWE.

Police Fold by P & oner He Is Not Fa-[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Alexandria, Va., January 4.—The police thought that they had Pat Crowe, the famous kidnapper, known from one end of the country to the other, when they took in custody a man who now says his name is John T. Norsworthy, and who claims his home is in Mt. Carmel, Ill. The police contend that Norsworthy has been here for sayeral design.

Railroads

Richmond, Fredericksb'g & Potomac R. R. TO AND FROM WASHINGTON AND BEYOND. Leave Richmond | Arrive Richmond

Leave Richmond

*5.21 A.M. Byrd St. Sta.

*7.50 A.M. Byrd St. Sta.

*8.41 A.M. Byrd St. Sta.

*21.50 P.M. Byrd St. Sta.

*21.50 P.M. Byrd St. Sta.

*22.50 P.M. Byrd St. Sta.

*32.50 P.M. Byrd St. Sta.

*7.10 P.M. Main St. Sta.

*7.10 P.M. Main St. Sta.

*7.10 P.M. Main St. Sta.

*7.10 P.M. Byrd St. Sta.

*8.50 P.M. Byrd St. Sta.

*7.10 P.M. Byrd St. Sta.

*8.50 P.M. Byrd St. Sta.

*8.20 P.M. Byrd St. Sta.

*11.17 P.M. Main St. Sta.

*12.50 night Main St. Sta.

ACCOMMODATION TRAINS-WEEKDAYS. Leave Byrd St. Sts. 4.00 P. M. for Fredericksburg leave bibs Sts. 7.30 A. M., 6.30 P. M. for Ashland Arrive Byrd St. Sts. 5.25 A.M. from Fredericksburg Arrive Bibs Sts. 6.30 A.M., 54.2 P.M. from Ashland

*Daily. †Weekdays. ¿Sundays only. All trains to or from Byrd Street Station atop at Elba. Time of arrivals and departures not guaranteed. Read the signs.

Chesapeake & Ohio Railway

Table d'Hote Dinner Saturday and Sunday, from 6 to 9.

Table d'Hote Dinner Saturday and Sunday, from 6 to 9.

The goes there and talks to the miners as well as the merchants, finds out how many men are striking, what they are striking for, and what conditions are, and then finds the strike unjustified, we will retire."

Whether a general strike of all metal miners in Michigan will be called to aid the strike in Houghton County, will be decided at a meeting of the Michigan Federation of Labor, to be Michigan Federation Figure 1979 A.—Local—Daily—Newport News. 7:00 A.—Local—Daily—Newport News. 7:00 A.—Local—Daily—Newport News. 7:00 A.—Local—Daily—Chville. Bx. Sun. Thrumond. 19:00 A.—Local—Daily—Christ. Bx. Sun. Thrumond. 19:00 A.—Local—Daily—Norfolk, Old Point. 5:10 P.—Local—Daily—Norfolk, Old

James River Line: **8:35 A. M., 5:25 P. M. Daily. **Daily except Sunday.

5:30 P. M.—Steamer train (parlor car), except Sunday, no local stops; and 4:30 P. M.—Daily, local—Connecting for Baltimore, daily, except Sunday, 7:50 A. M.—except Sunday, Trains Arrive Richmond.

From the South: 6:50 A. M. and 8:40 A. M., 2:00 P. M., 8:05 P. M., daily, 12:05 Ex Sunfrom West Point: 8:30 A. M. (steamer train), daily except Monday; 9:30 A. M. daily; 6:30 P. M., except Sunday.

Fig. M. except Sunday.

907 E. Main St. Phone Madison 272

cuss with President Charles H. Moyer the proposition of calling a general strike throughout the United States of all members of the Western Federation of Miners. Much pressure had been brought to bear on officers of the union to issue the general strike call, according to Secretary-Treasurer Ernest Mills.

Mr. Mills believed that a general 516, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 A. M., 1, 2, 2, 4, 5, 11:00 P. M. for Chester. 12:00 midnight for Petersburg.

Cars leave Petersburg foot of Sycamore Street, if called, would not be confined to the metal workers and miners of Michigan, but would be general in its broadest sense.

only.
W. R. BEVILL,
W. C. SAUNDERS,
P. T. M., Roanoke,
C. H. BOSLEY, D. P. A., Richmond, Va.

Richmond and Chesapeake Bay Railway.
Schedule of Electric Trains, effective May
20, 1912: Leave Richmond, Laurel and Broad
Streets: b*6:08 A. M., *7:10 A. M., b*10 A.
M., 9:10 A. M., **10:10 A. M., 11:10 A. M., 11:10
P. M., 2:10 P. M., 3:10 P. M., b*10 P. M., 5:20
P. M., 6:20 P. M., 7:10 P. M., b*10 P. M., 5:10 P.
M., 10:10 P. M., 11:45 P. M. Leave Ashland, England and Maple Streets: *5:55 A. M., b*7:00 A.
M., 8:00 A. M., b*9:00 A. M., 10:00 A. M., **11:00
A. M., *11:00 M., **1:00 P. M., 2:00 P. M., 3:00
P. M., 4:00 P. M., b*5:00 P. M., 6:00 P. M., 7:03
P. M., 8:79 P. M., b*5:00 P. M., 11:00 P. M.,
*Daily except Sunday
**Sunday only.

make personal service on Colonel Lawson and other defendants named in the complaints and injunctions in the case, at Colonel Lawson declared martial law at Copperfield on January 2, after refusal of a demand made by Miss Fern Hobbs, Governor West's private secretary, for the resignations of members of the City Council and other city officials accused of violating an ordinance regulating saloons,

An injunction was issued berg or

Steamboats

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AND SAVINGS COMPANY (Capital, \$1,000,000), Corner Main and Seventh Streets

He furnished the cames of a number tives in the various States as his reference. Norsworthy also claims that at one time he was engaged in the news-paper business. The charge of vagrancy "All that we ask is that Governor Ferris tell the world what he finds in the mining district," said Moyer. "If